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VOLUME 53, ISSUE 15

President's 'slush' funds finance costly travel, food

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET EDITOR IN CHIEF

Two-day retreats at country clubs.

$1,500 barbecues to honor retiring employees.

Hundreds of dollars in wine for private dinners.

Club dues for the university president and his wife.

The line-item charges to Sacramento State President Donald Gerth's two discretionary accounts — which total more than $80,000 — show expenses that cannot be taken from the state's strictly-controlled General Fund. Instead, food, travel and entertainment are charged to Gerth's discretionary accounts, where the only regulation is that the expenditure must be specific to the mission of the university.

Gerth has two discretionary accounts: the CSUS Foundation President's Discretionary Account and the President's Associates account.



All the president's money

First in a series

Every year, according to CSUS Foundation Executive Director Ed Del Biaggio, the Foundation deposits $60,000 into the CSUS Foundation President's Discretionary Account. The Foundation revenue comes from sales at the bookstore, campus eateries and Foundation contracts.

The President's Associates account relies solely on outside donations, so the amounts being deposited vary, according to Vice President for Administration Mernoy Harrison.

Associate Vice President for Finance Alison McGill said expenditures from the accounts clear bookkeepers even though Gerth has total discretion over how the money is spent.

Please see ACCOUNTS, p. 2

Gerth's wife shares authority

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET EDITOR IN CHIEF

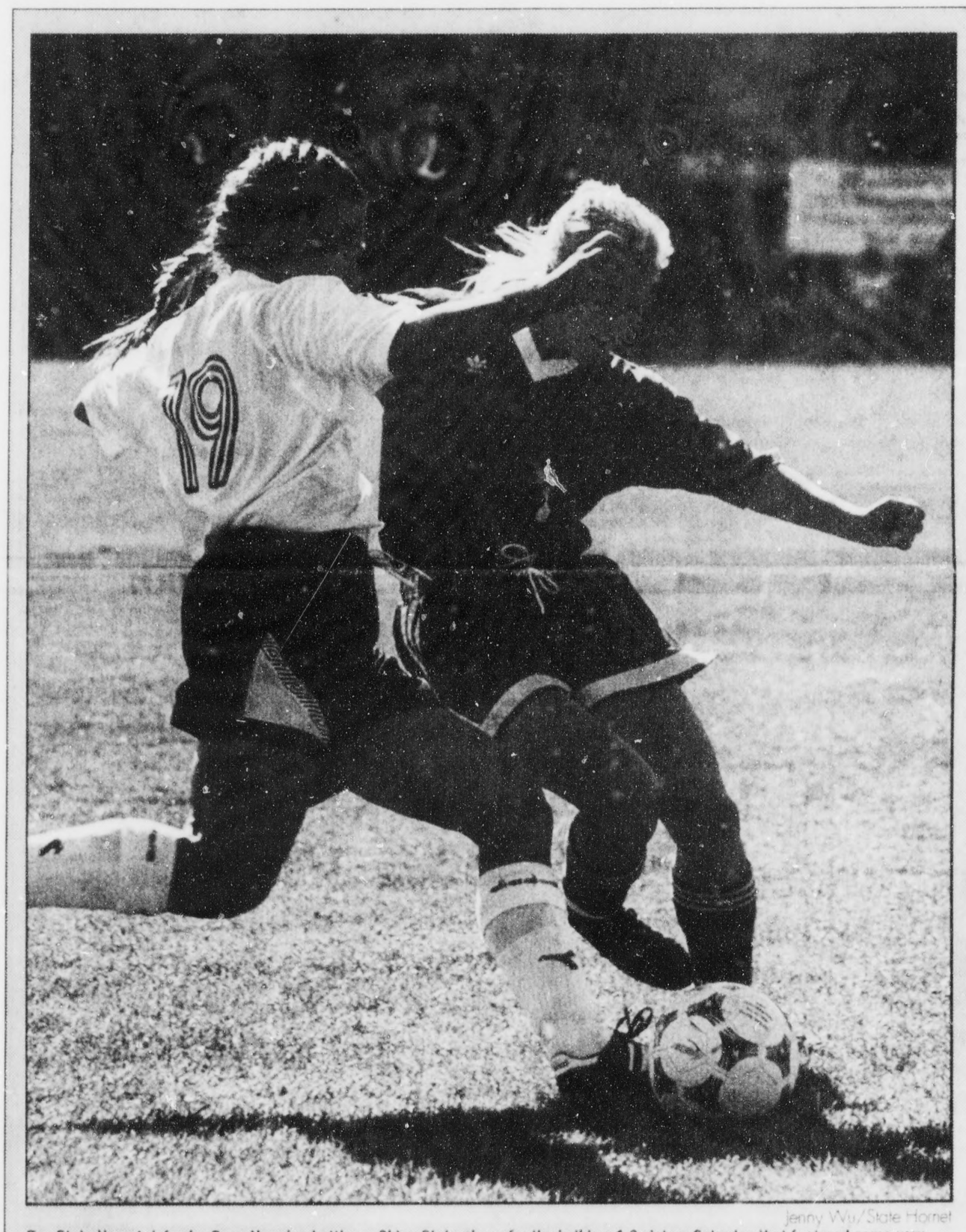
Sacramento State President Donald Gerth's wife, Beverly — a state employee who receives $1 per year for her work at the university — has taken four trips charged to presidential discretionary accounts in the past year.

Mrs. Gerth's role as a "voluntary" employee allows her to travel at state rates and get reimbursed for her flight and registration expenses, according to Associate Vice President for Finance Alison McGill.

"As a voluntary employee, she is acknowledged as a representative of the university," McGill said. "It's kind of like the First Lady for the nation."

Mrs. Gerth said she usually travels with her husband, but occasionally travels alone, representing him. As a state employee, Mrs. Gerth said she is also able to drive Gerth's

Please see BEV, p. 12



Jenny Wu/State Hornet

Sac State Hornet defender Gena Herndon battles a Chico State player for the ball in a 1-0 victory Saturday that featured some very physical playing. See story on page 5.

Plan for women's center gets approval

By CRYSTAL ROSS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Associated Students Incorporated Executive Director Carol Caulk presented a plan to the ASI Board of Directors on Thursday addressing the restructuring, interim and eventual full operation of the Women's Resource Center by Feb. 15, 1995.

The center, which offers students information and referrals on issues such as sexual assault, abuse and child care was closed this semester because it lacked a director and proper administrative placement within the university system.

> "I think we thought we could make a quick and easy suggestion and we found that we couldn't,"
> —Carol Caulk

Caulk's plan calls for a general review of the center's programs and services, an evaluation of the effectiveness of those programs and services for students, interim service for students, appropriate administrative placement of the Center and the hiring of a new director by the ASI Board of Directors.

Caulk said because the program was without a director, it seemed like a good time to re-evaluate the center and find out how to best manage the program.

According to Caulk, it became increasingly clear there was not a "consensus" on how to best run the center. "I think we thought we could make a quick and easy suggestion and we found that we couldn't," Caulk said.

This lead to a decision by Caulk and others to limit the operation of the center until a permanent decision could be made. The group decided to present the ASI Board of Directors with a plan to seek an outside consultant to review and restructure the current management of and services offered by the center and to assist in the implementation of the reorganization and the hiring of a new director to head the center.

The plan calls for the general review to include a brief history of the center, along with a summary of its programs and services that are targeted to women. It also calls for a "needs assessment" of services that female students would want. Caulk said this would be determined by the consultant, who would be required to have experience and knowledge of how to conduct this research.

A report would also be made of interviews with selected administrators, faculty, clubs and classes that focus on women's issues.

According to the plan presented to the board, after the information gathering is completed, a report would be made "concerning the operations, governance and management structure for programs and services that would best serve the needs of CSUS women students." This is to be completed by Jan. 6, 1995.

A tentative budget of $11,504 out of the $47,000 budget alloted to the center by ASI was presented to the board to conduct the research.

When the program was funded for the 1993-94 year, an agreement was made between Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences William J. Sullivan, Jr. and ASI to address the issue of administrative placement of the Center which is currently administered under the School of Arts and Sciences.

Sullivan gave two major reasons for re-evaluating the administrative placement of the center in a letter to Caulk dated Aug. 29, 1994. "The Women's Resource Center is a program that supports the entire university; it is not one that reflects directly the academic program or curriculum in the women's studies program. The funding for the program has been coming in recent years from the budget of the ASI; it is not funded in any way from the General Fund budget of the School of Arts and Sciences even though the school has been administrating the funds in one of its accounts," Sullivan wrote.

Last year, the center was directed by the coordinator of the women's studies program on a volunteer basis. Prior to that, the center has been staffed by a part-time paid director along with the women's studies coordinator.

Although the Center is still in limbo, until Caulk's proposed plan can be put into action, Caulk said the Center was given a temporary

Please see PLAN, p. 2

ASI votes to pursue an AM license for Apex

By DYLAN MCGRATH
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors voted unanimously Monday to pursue the exploration of obtaining an AM license to expand the listening radius of the student-run radio station, the Apex, from within campus limits to the Sacramento area.

The board gave the green light to ASI executive assistant, Jill Murphy to study the financial commitments required to determine if there is room available on the AM radio band. Murphy plans to take a variety of estimates on doing a frequency search, a process that she said will cost about $1,000.

Since the Apex is not currently licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, it cannot legally broadcast radio signals beyond the limits of Sacrameto State property. Assuming ASI obtains an AM license, the Apex will be expanded from 2 or 3 watts to 500.

ASI President Stephen Henderson told the board that he would like to resolve the future of student-run radio at CSUS "one way or the other" by the end of this year. He said that his desire to pursue the research being done by Murphy will lead the board to some kind of permanent decision on the feasibility of student-run radio on this campus reaching the Sacramento community.

Murphy said the chances of obtaining a license before the end of the school year are about "one-in-a-million." And she said that the project, should the board continue to pursue it, would require a minimum of three years and a preliminary capital outlay of about $50,000.

Murphy said she hopes to include the exact, additional information on obtaining an FCC license, and the likelihood of being able to obtain one, in her next report to Henderson sometime next month.

Henderson described the process of sorting out the details of this project as a long path, and indicated that he will report to the board at every step along the path. Last month, Henderson said that having a radio station with strong student input with a greater broadcasting range than the Apex would build a sense of community that is hard to find on a commuter campus.

Although both Henderson and Murphy concede that obtaining an AM license is an expensive process, they both point to silver linings. For instance, Murphy's report included the opinion of a consultant who assessed the Apex's equipment over the summer and concluded that the upgrade of studio equipment needed for the expansion would be minimal.

Also, both Murphy and Henderson say that students can save substantial cost by securing tower space aboard the existing tower of KXPR and KXJZ — two FM stations licensed by CSUS, both of which are National Pubic Kadio Stations, but have limited student participation.

In addition, earlier this month Murphy had said the FCC is expanding Sacramento's AM frequency, making more licenses available.

Murphy's report to the board considered three other options along with pursuit of an AM license. The three options, all of which have been temporarily set aside while Murphy studies the AM license idea are: demanding that the university turn over either KXPR or KXJZ; the creation of a time-share agreement with an existing station; and developing a solid internship program with KXPR and KXJZ.

While demanding that the university turn over KXPR or KXJZ and finding a station with time available for timesharing seem unlikely, Murphy's report suggested that the board may wish to consider the internship option in any case.

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MTV's Pedro Zamora replaced by former roommate for Thursday's speech.

News

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"He doesn't go through us beforehand, but we process all of the paper work for reimbursements," she said. "The restrictions are that the funds must be spent on the mission of the university. It cannot go to political causes, either."

In a two-month span last fall, university administrators met for retreats or receptions four times — costing a total of more than $5,500 out of the CSUS Foundation account.

One retreat, for the 25-member CSUS Administrative Council, cost $1,441 at Rancho Murieta Country Club last October. Another, for the Academic Senate, cost $1,544 at Vizcaya restaurant in August.

In addition, a farewell barbecue honoring former Vice President for Academic Affairs Mary Burger cost $1,170 in August. The following month, a welcoming barbecue for the Center for California Studies Director Tim Hodson cost $1,417. Besides the cost of the barbecue for Burger s farewell reception was $103.81 for the wine alone. Gerth also allocated $213.24 for wine for the World Affairs Dinner in June 1993.

"The question I ask myself is, 'Are these things that I do specific to the mission of the university," Gerth explained. "I'm fairly careful about what money is spent for, and I watch it very fairly."

Other expenditures include monthly club dues of $85 to the Sacramento Club, with a wine locker fee a few times a year of $60. Gerth also pays yearly club dues to various clubs such as $60 to the CSUS Green and Goal Club Men's Basketball Club, $40 to the Comstock Club and $80 to the Commonwealth Club of California.

Gerth said some expenditures, such as $368 for gifts for foreign dignitaries, are justified because they enhance the university's image to the community.

"I think there's an expectation in the community that the president of the university will continue to participate actively in the community leadership, and that's what it's all about," Gerth said.

According to Del Biaggio, the Foundation board donates $60,000 without any regulations because Gerth needs the budgeting freedom of discretionary funds — especially in tough budget times.

"The president of the university needs the flexibility of the discretionary funds to make the decisions that he needs to in the best interest of the university," Del Biaggio said.

But Associated Students Inc. President Stephen Henderson said there also needs to be accountability with the funds.

"On the one hand I think it is important for the president to have some discretionary money to do what he sees fit. At the same time, the issue is about accountability. There needs to be elements of accountability in there to ensure that the president does not misuse funds," said Henderson, who had a $12 breakfast with Gerth — which was charged to the CSUS Foundation President's Discretionary Account — when Henderson won the ASI election in May.

According to Vice President for University Affairs Robert Jones, the discretionary account spending may not always appear forthright.

"I can understand why some students might look with some skepticism upon all of this," Jones said. "Obviously, it's not within their life's function to be involved in these sorts of things, but it is absolutely vital to the life of the university."

Jones said people who donate money to the President's Associates account know their money will be used for travel, food and entertainment. Del Biaggio said the Foundation board is also aware that the money they give is spent at the discretion of the president, whether it be for academic enhancement or entertainment expenditures.

Gerth does allocate discretionary funds of $25,550 to university departments. Elizabeth Moulds, dean and executive assistant to the president, said the funds given to departments are not discretionary accounts, they become like General Fund allotments — used for academic enhancement only.

Former ASI President Jun Kim — who took a $900 trip to Washington, D.C., paid out of one of Gerth's discretionary accounts last year — said he didn't know until he returned home from his trip that discretionary money had paid his way.

"I didn't realize he had spent a thousand bucks," Kim said. "He just called and asked if I would go on this trip if I wasn't billed and ASI wasn't billed. I said OK."

Kim, now employed at Hewlitt Packard in Roseville, said he realizes now that it is important to keep watchful of discretionary account spending.

"I think discretionary money — to an extent — needs to exist," he said "but at CSUS, it's something that needs to be watched."

OCT. CAMPUS CALENDAR OCT.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Circle K, an on-campus service organization, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Del Rio room, next to The Pub. For more information, call Andrew at 739-8621 or (707) 795-1540.

The Financial Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Union Board Chambers Room. For more information, call Amy at 349-8627.

The American Criminal Justice Association and Lambda Alpha Epsilon will hold a Mace and Pepper Spray certification class at 6:30 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, room 3013. A registration table will be in the library quad through today. The cost is $25 for pre-registration and $30 at the door. For more information, call (209) 745-1819.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

The Halloween Carnival Nooner will be held at noon in the University Union Redwood Room, free.

The University Union Coffee House presents Lewis Cornish, rock music, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Coffee House, free.

Thursday, Oct. 27

The University Union UNIQUE Programs/ASI Cultural Affairs will present, Judd Winick, speaking on AIDS, from MTV's show, "The Real World," from 11:45 to 1 p.m. on the Union South Lawn.

Sacramento State's Fall Colloquium Series will be at 4 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, room 1015. Anthropology Professor Elizabeth Strasser will speak on "Primate Paleoecology in S.W. Wyoming Fifty Million Years Ago." For more information, call 278-6518.

ROTC will be the topic of the next Associated Students Inc. student forum, which will be held at 4 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room. Students are invited to attend and voice their opinion. For more information, call ASI at 278-6784.

Friday, Oct. 28

District Attorney Steve White will be on campus to speak about his re-election campaign and to take questions from the audience. CSUS Young Democrats are hosting the event, which will be held in the University Union Forest Suite at 1 p.m. For more information, call Jason Buzi at 369-8098.

**Submit all items for the Campus Calendar at least one week prior to the date of publication. Please include a phone number of a contact person. Mail to: State Hornet, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102.*

Plan: Center will be open on a limited basis

Continued from p. 1

budget of $18,000 until Feb. 15, 1994, and should open for interim operation by the end of the week.

Two student assistants will be available for about 20 hours a week to assist students requiring information or referral services concerning women.

Kerrie Webb, a criminal justice major and volunteer student assistant for the women's studies department this semester, said it is important for women on campus to get the accurate information and support that the center offers.

"It is important because if people don't get the support they need, it bleeds into other areas of their lives," Webb said.

Webb is currently helping students who need the Center's resources, but she stressed the importance of reopening the center.

"I don't mind doing it (volunteering)," she said, "but it's not enough."

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Upcoming Events

Nov. 16
Nominations for Spring Semester's Officers

PIZZA NIGHT
FUNd-raiser
Nov. 3

*Funded by ASI. The views expressed here do not reflect the views of ASI.

CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEK
Hornet Bookstore

Rocky Balsara
Women's Soccer

Rocky, a senior fullback from Danville, has notched one shot on goal for the Hornet women's soccer team and has earned a starting berth in the team's last four games. Rocky has been a pivotal senior leader for the Hornet women, playing her first season of NCAA-sanctioned soccer at CSUS. Rocky has posted a 3.2 grade point average in Child Development at CSUS.



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Politics Aside

ELECTION '94

IS HIGHER EDUCATION AN ISSUE?

ELECTION '94

Higher Education and Local Races

State Senate: Greene/Cox

•Greene sits on the Senate Education Committee, which approves bills involving higher education. As a county supervisor, Cox has had little opportunity to get involved with higher education issues.

•The race currently focuses on the candidates' conflicting views on tax increases and accepting pay increases — leaving little room for education.

•As a member of the state Senate, either candidate would be able to vote to approve or reject fee increases for the California State University. Greene has consistently opposed fee increases, and Cox has not publicly stated whetehr he would approve a fee increase.

Assembly: Alby/Barry

•As a professor at Sacramento State, Barry says she understands higher education issues better than Alby can. Alby, on the other hand, touts her 18 months of legislative experience — including a vote for this year's fee increase — as proof that she can accomplish meaningful tasks in the Assembly.

•The race currently focuses on the economy and crime. Though Alby will probably out-spend Barry (as she did when she won the seat in 1993), Barry plans to mobilize a grass-roots campaign to again challenge Alby.

Assembly: Bowler/Wishnick

•Like Barry, democrat Kathleen Wishnick touts her experience as an administrator at the University of San Francisco's Sacramento extension. Bowler also says he's a higher education advocate but prefers to discuss crime and tax hikes.

•The race currently focuses on crime, although Wishnick's campaign revolves around K-12 education, as well as community colleges and the CSU. Doing her part to fight crime, though, Wishnick has turned to boot camps as a solution to the state's crime poblem.

The Nov. 8 election, according to campus club representatives, will be a watershed election for higher education and student activists. From the gubernatorial election to the state Assembly and Senate races, fee increases and other so-called "student issues" will draw interest from a young new group of voters.

Over the next three weeks the *State Hornet*'s Politics Aside section will look at individual races and assess the candidate's viewpoints from a higher education standpoint.

Today, the state Senate and Assembly races are profiled, and we will begin looking at the candidates for governor and assessing their views on higher education.

Closer to the election, we will look in more depth at the races for governor and U.S. Senator and their effects on higher education. We will examine the impact state and federal races have on education.

Among our goals over the next few weeks is to open the Politics Aside page up to you — the reader — and ask the questions you want answers to.

If you have a student-related question to ask one of the candidates for any office on the ballot next month, call the *State Hornet* ombudsman line at 278-5863.

State Hornet Readers' Poll

Who will you vote for:

__ Pete Wilson (R)

__ Kathleen Brown (D)

__ Dianne Feinstein (D)

__ Michael Huffington (R)

Which will you vote for:

__ Proposition 186

__ Proposition 187

__ Proposition 188



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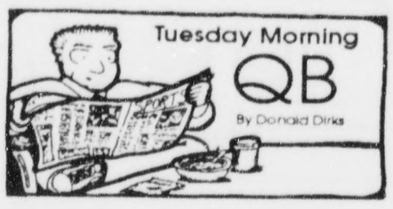
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S P O R T S



My vote has been cast

The athletics department and Associated Students Inc. are gearing up to ask the students of Sacramento State to fund athletics in the form of a referendum on the spring ballot. The referendum will ask students to raise the current activity fee $25 more per student per semester—all $25 going towards athletics. Currently students pay $34 per semester, $5 of which goes towards athletics

Normally—being the sports fan that I am—I wouldn't have a problem with this, but I've already made my decision before we even know if there will be an activity fee increase.

My vote is NO!

I have a problem with a department that criticizes the students for not supporting and attending the various sports when they don't put out the effort to lure them to the games.

One official in the department said if the students cared at all, they would seek out the days and times the games arebeing held and come out to support the programs.

I've got a problem with that—it's not the students jobs to find out when the teams are playing.

The department has put a minimal amount of energy into marketing their product to the students on campus and letting them know when and where the games are. They expect the students to generate their own excitement about the games.

How many signs did you see up around campus advertising the homecoming game a few weeks ago?

I've been taught you can't fault ignorance. If somebody is ignorant of something, you must teach them and not blame them for their lack of knowledge.

Athletics is under the assumption that students are unimportant because they get in free to the games. Besides concessions, the department makes no money off of students and spends its money luring corporate sponsors to bail them out of their financial hardships.

In a matter of six months, Associate Director of Athletics Jim Tyson—in charge of raising $200,000 before Dec.1 to start the 1995-96 recruiting process—said he has raised around "$5,000-$10,000".

He won't, nor will anyone else, specify the exact amount raised so far.

Since signing a breakthrough contract with Sports Channel to televise home football games, only one major sponsor—British Petroleum—has signed on with CSUS.

Tyson said he is surprised by the lack of community support he is receiving for CSUS athletics.

What he's learning is that the corporate world is laughing in his face, posing the question, "If your students don't support your department, why should we?".

The department should try putting students in the stands first, building community support, instead of going to the sponsors.

If the referendum doesn't pass next semester, they'll once again blame the students—only this time it will be for the elimination of the football program. They'll tell us it's our fault for not voting for the increase, consequently they had to cut programs and football was the most expensive.

I commend University President Donald Gerth for laying down this deadline and not bailing them out again. Making the department raise the money themselves is a bold statement sent down from the university.

Unfortunately, the department has gone a different route for raising funds by asking us students to bail them.

To ask the students to support them—the same students they criticize for not attending games—is not right! That's why I'm already voting NO, without the referendum officially out yet.

My vote is already counted, but to start focusing more on students and stop criticizing them for not supporting athletics would be a step towards a new beginning. A beginning that could see the big sponsors the department wants, but it all starts with the students.

Don's column appears every Tuesday. Write him at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento Ca. 95819-6102

Football loses a shoot-out in Portland

Hornets lose 47-28 to Portland State dropping its record to 3-3 overall

By KEN HART
Hornet Staff Writer

The Sacramento State football team suffered its third frustrating defeat of the season in losing to Portland State last Saturday in Portland.

Each team racked up almost 500 yards in total offense apiece, but it was the Vikings (6-2) who made the most of their yardage, winning the shoot-out 47-28.

"We played them tough, but we made a few mistakes," Hornet receiver Jermaine Hollie said.

Hollie's comment could be labeled as the motto for the Hornets' three losses.

They have hung in against their opponents—with the exception of the second half in the 40-15 loss at Stephen F. Austin State—but costly turnovers and penalties have drowned any Hornet momentum that was still floating.

In Saturday's game, the Hornets (3-3) were done in by four turnovers, including three interceptions and an 18-0 Viking scoring run in the second quarter.

The Viking defense didn't seem capable of forcing three interceptions after giving up a touchdown on the opening play of the game.

"We knew we could beat them. We had to keep the momentum on our side," Hollie said

Easier said than done.

The Vikings' second quarter outburst gave them the momentum along with the lead. Leading the way for PSU were the team's two running backs, Darick Holmes and Steve Papin.

Though the Vikings failed in each of their extra point attempts in the second quarter, they went into halftime with a 25-14 lead.

Hornet running back Troy Gassaway, who led the team with 82 yards on the ground, scored on a five-yard run, closing the deficit to 32-21 after three quarters.

Unfortunately for the Hornets, PSU again expanded the scoreto put the Vikings up 20 points.

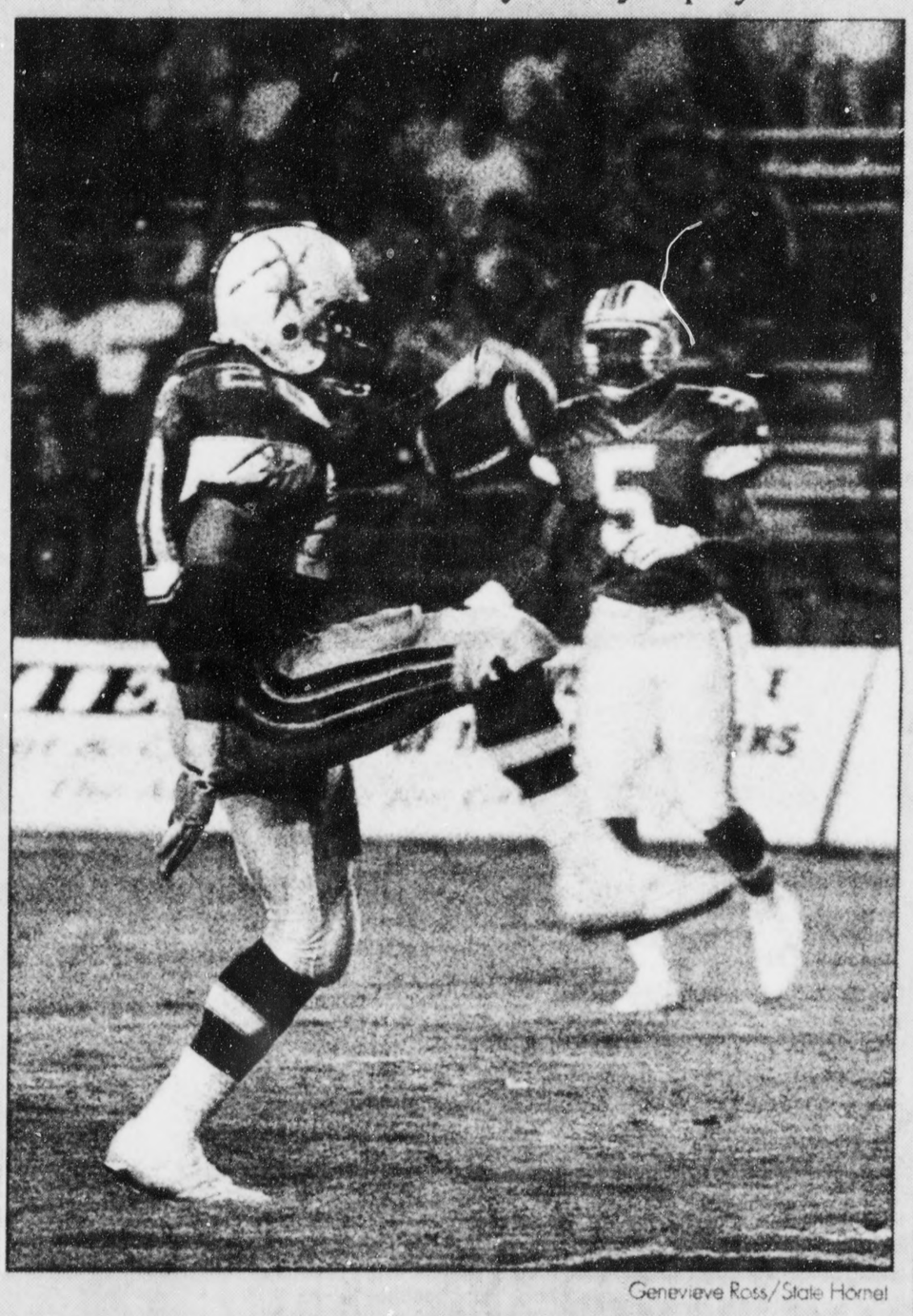
CSUS responded when Garofalo hit tight end Werner Hippler with a 30-yard touchdown pass, but Holmes put the game away for good late in the fourth quarter, with a 47-yard run for his third touchdown of the game.

He finished the game with 210 total yards on offense—177 yards rushing—and the four touchdowns.

The Hornets play their first American West Conference game of the season at Southern Utah next Saturday.

Miners run over Ottawa

Gold Miners win 44-9 Saturday to stay in playoff hunt



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Behind the strong running of former Sacrammento State running back Troy Mills (#20), the Sacramento Gold Miners beat the Ottawa Rough Riders 44-9. Mills rushed for a Gold Miner record 230 yards on 23 carries, leading the Gold Miners to their eighth victory of the season. The Gold Miners (8-7-1) trail the Saskatchewan Roughriders (9-7) one point in the standings with only two games left.

They play their last home game of the season Nov. 5 against the Baltimore CFLs. This is rumored to be the last home game in the history of the Sacramento Gold Miners because of financial hardships endured by owner Fred Anderson. Anderson claims it will take a miracle to keep the Gold Miners in Sacramento.

Volleyball swept in three games

By ROB SABO
Hornet Staff Writer

The curse that the Cal Poly San Louis Obispo Mustangs have cast upon Sacramento State's volleyball team was still in place Saturday night as the Hornets lost a frustrating three-game match to the host Mustangs 16-14, 16-14, 15-11.

CSUS has never won a match at Cal Poly and are 2-7 lifetime against the Mustangs.

Although the scores tell the story of three close games, they don't reflect the fact that the Hornets led 14-13 in the first game, 14-10 in the second and 10-5 in the third.

"It was a frustrating match from the standpoint that we were out in front and we lost," Head Coach Debby Colberg said.

"I felt we were flat and we just weren't sharp enough. It wasn't any one thing we were doing wrong, we made errors in every part of our game."

CSUS fell to 13-6 overall, while Cal Poly improved to 7-13.

The Hornets will have one match to shake off the Mustangs jinx when it hosts St. Mary's College at 7 p.m. today, before hitting the road for four matches against formidable Pacific 10 Conference opponents.

Colberg said the nine-day layoff since the Hornets' last match affected the team's focus.

CSUS had an easy time beating Davis in three games on Oct. 13, and its previous match — a four-game win over the Mustangs — was held six days before that.

"You can't have long breaks in your schedule and hope that your teams stays real sharp," Colberg said. "They get tired of practicing against each other."

The lack of a strong conference is the culprit for breaks in the Hornets schedule. CSUS competes in the four-school American West Conference with Cal Poly, CSU-Northridge and Southern Utah State—and Southern Utah has no volleyball team.

The conference, in its second year, has no regional qualifier for the NCAA Division I playoffs, forcing Colberg to schedule matches against Division I powerhouses such as University of the Pacific, Arizona State, Oregon State and Montana to gain respect for her program.

Those teams regularly play opponents of the same caliber and already halfway in their league schedule at this time of the year. Thus, quality teams are not willing and don't have to travel to Sacramento.

So the Hornets will hit the road, playing four matches in the next two weeks against four powerful Pac-10 teams—Arizona State, Arizona, Oregon and Oregon State.

"I'd like to have two wins," Colberg said. "I don't know if I'll get two wins, but I'd like to have two."

> **"You can't have long breaks in your schedule and hope that your team stays real sharp. They get tired of practicing against each other."**
>
> — Head Coach Debby Colberg

Only eight of 20 regular-season matches are played at Hornet Gymnasium.

The Hornets also competed in three tournaments at the beginning of the season — all away from home.

"That's one of the worst parts of not having a strong conference," Colberg said.

"When you make up a schedule, you are at the mercy of the others. So we play more than our share of games on the road.

"There's a part of the traveling that is fun, but it's easier to win at home," Colberg added. "And I'm more into winning."

Women's soccer gets physical in 1-0 victory over Chico State

By RANDY SCOGGINS
Hornet Staff Writer

Sacramento State's Women's Soccer team shut out Chico State Saturday 1-0 in a physical battle that left the players constantly picking themselves up off the grass from the rough play throughout the game.

Both teams came out aggressive, but the Hornets dominated the first half of play by keeping the ball on Chico State's side of the field.

The second half was a different story with Chico dominating the play but still unable to score.

Chico had its best scoring chance in the second half when it had apparently tied the game on a shot that first deflected off the crossbar and was then fired into the back of the net.

The goal was overturned when officials ruled that the player who scored the goal was offside to start the play.

The call infuriated Chico State Head Coach Bob Russ.

"We should have won that game," Russ said. "I don't think that's what he saw. I think the officials interpretation of the rule was a little loose. But that's the way we've played all year. We get in a hole and haven't been able to dig ourselves out."

Junior midfielder Katy Doyle scored the Hornet's only goal of the game off a pass from Stacy Trimble, which would be all they needed to pull away with the victory.

"From the half-line it was just a link of passes," Doyle said. "I just kept calling for the ball because I had already beaten my player. I took the shot and she deflected it, but I just kept going until I scored."

Doyle's goal was her fourth of the season and ties her for second on the team with Paula Guarda.

They each trail team leader Tisha Smith by one goal.

The game was well played and the officials allowed the two teams to be physical, despite the Hornets losing team co-captain Jeanette Plumley to a knee injury in the

Please see PHYSICAL, p.6

Hornet Sports *Check it!*

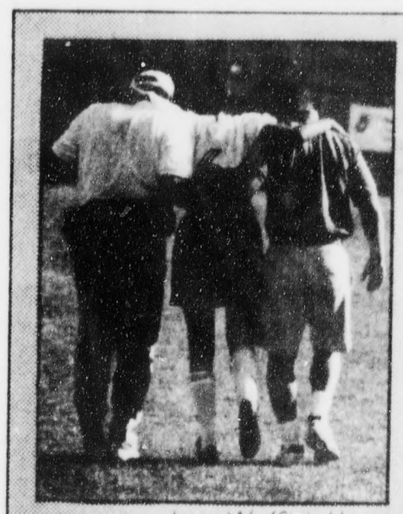
Today: Volleyball vs. St. Mary's 7 p.m.
Women's Soccer @ Mill's College

Fri.: Volleyball @ Arizona St.

Sat.: Volleyball @ Arizona
Football @ Southern Utah
Men's Soccer @ UNLV Classic

Home games in **bold**

Sports



Jenny Wu/State Hornet

Physical: Two players are injured

continued from p.5

first five minutes.

Plumley's injury occurred when she went for the ball and a Chico State player upended her, causing her to land on her knee.

Plumley is expected to miss the Hornets next game.

The injury couldn't have come at a worse time for the Hornets, already without the services of Josolyn Erickson, who was serving a mandatory one game suspension for receiving five yellow cards.

In the second half, the rough play continued and the Hornets eventually lost senior fullback Rocky Balsara to an ankle injury.

The injury is believed to be less serious than Plumley's and Balsara is not expected to miss any action.

"They came out hard and were a little dirty, but we kept our composure," Doyle said.

With the victory the Hornets improved to 6-8-1 in the season and prepare to play their last four games on the road.

The Hornets play at Mills college today. Coach Asismos—in Joe Namath style—has guaranteed a victory.

Men's soccer finishes league play

Hornets beat Oregon State 1-0 Friday; lose Sunday to Washington 1-0 finishing 2-5 in league

By JUD LYMAN
HORRNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State Men's Soccer Team snapped a four-game losing streak Friday with a 1-0 win over the Oregon State Beavers.

With the victory, the Hornets improve their record to 5-7 overall and 2-4 in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

The Hornets matched their season low of six shots on goal, but fortunately it was enough to win as goalkeeper Gary Davis made six saves and recorded his second shutout of the season to lead his team.

The only goal of the game was scored in the 63rd minute when forward Jamel Mitchell was able to put the ball in the net after a rebounded shot by midfielder Kevin Mercado. The goal was his fifth of the season and increased his point total to 12, ending a six-game scoreless drought for Mitchell

> "I think this was the best soccer that we've played in league. I thought we played well and worked hard. I was very happy with that aspect of the game."
>
> —Mike Linenberger

In the second game of the weekend, the Hornets came back home for their league finale against the University of Washington Huskies Sunday afternoon, but lost 1-0 in a very close game.

"I think this was the best soccer that we've played in league. I thought we played well and worked hard. I was very happy with that aspect of the game," Linenberger said.

During the game, the Hornets communicated better than they had all season. They were helping each other out, and it showed in their defensive play. Despite their inspired play, the Hornets weren't able to muster a goal throughout the first half.

"Everyone was giving 100 percent out there. When that happens, it's easy to feed off each other and step things up," Davis said.



Jenny Wu/State Hornet

Chris Anderson (#12) attempts a steal in Sunday's 1-0 defeat to the visiting Washington Huskies. The Hornets finished league play at 2-5.

The second half started off fast for the Hornets. They were able to intercept a few passes and made a couple of runs at the goal, but were unable to convert any of these chances into goals.

Then, in the 63rd minute, the Huskies went ahead to stay, with a goal by midfielder Tim Lawson off a crossing pass from midfielder Ian Russell, to give the Huskies a 1-0 lead.

Just before the end of the game, the Hornets did have a couple chances to score when they had the ball near the Huskies' goal for nearly two minutes. But none of their shots were close enough to getpast freshman goalkeeper Bill May, who recorded his second straight shutout after a 5-0 victory over Air Force last Friday.

"It's simple, we weren't able to finish off the chances we had. We should have been able to create a lot more chances against this defense," Hornet forward Martin Sims said.

A bit of good news for the Hornets was the play of defender Mark Poletti. He fractured his ankle in last week's game against San Jose State, but played through his pain and had a very solid game, both offensively and defensively.

"It hurt, but I just don't think about it during the game. I should be all right for the rest of the season, as long as I don't take too many whacks on it," Poletti said.

On a down note for the Hornets, junior defender Chris Enea was let go from the team early last week after getting his third red card of the season.

"It was a tough decision," Linenberger said, "he was the biggest competitor on the team. Unfortunately he put us in too many bad situations this season. He has had problems in his previous years with red cards, and was suspended last spring for about the last month of the season. I believe in giving people a second chance, but not a third."

The Hornets next game will be at the UNLV Rebel Classic on Saturday Oct. 29 against UC Irvine at 2 p.m. Sunday they face the University of Nevada, Las Vegas at noon.

The tournament will consist of CSUS, UNLV, UC Irvine and Maryland University.

The Hornets will be back home Nov. 2 for a three game stand that will end the home season when they take on St.Mary's.

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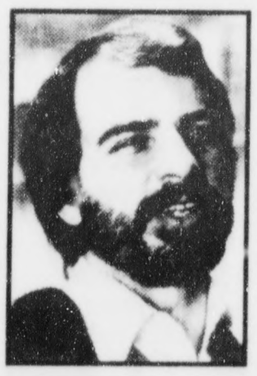
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Friday
October 28
12:00 noon
University Union
Redwood Room

Dr. William Lane Craig

speaking on

THE EXISTENCE OF GOD

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FEATURES



By Janice & Katie

Yeah! We finally got some mail!

(The following is a letter from a 22-year-old male CSUS student.)

Dear Janice and Katie,

First, I think it's cool that there's an advice column in the *State Hornet*. Second, I have some questions and comments regarding relationships between men and women.

Every girl I ever wanted I didn't get, and every girl I got I didn't want. My relationships have led me to create "theories" about women, the most recent being the Stable Theory. This is when a woman has two men (the studs), her primary and her backup. The backup is kept "on ice" until the primary is either tapped out or unavailable.

I've taken a vow of celibacy and replaced my girlfriend with a pet cockatiel. It seems like I can only believe in myself because none of them came through for me. How could I improve my attitude toward women?

—Out to pasture, MB

Dear MB,

Every young man should be as lucky as you. To realize the importance of believing in yourself, at age 22, puts you way ahead in the tournament of life. It sounds like you are still an optimistic, capable, caring and compassionate man, just disillusioned. Remember your attitude toward women is based on your experiences with women on this campus. You may think women play games (and some really do) for the sole purpose of using men. The same can be said of men just wanting to use women. It's admirable that you don't want to play the game. Keep an open mind—not all women are the same (neither are men). Everyone is looking for something different in a relationship—you just haven't found the women who is looking for the same things you are. That's not bad luck, that's just life.

Keep your vow of celibacy and your cockatiel, but don't stop looking. Just as you believe in yourself, believe that somewhere, that special woman is also looking for you. It's your choice: either great adventures while searching or great conversations with your cockatiel.

—Janice

Dear MB,

It sounds like you have the dreaded "nice guy" syndrome. A lot of my male friends seem to complain about the same dilemma and like Janice said, use of a backup is not reserved solely for men.

I also agree with Janice that you can't give up on women because you haven't found that right girl or maybe that right girl just isn't ready yet. People in your age group (and mine as well), are experimenting with relationships and many are not capable or don't want to have exclusive relationships.

I have to admit I was guilty of playing the stable game myself, but I outgrew that behavior— although I think nothing is wrong with having a backup as long as you are honest! My reasoning for it was I just wanted to have fun. So try not to take it personally.

It seems you've established a relationship pattern that is making you unhappy. Don't we always want what we can't have and take for granted what we do have? It's human nature, but it can also be an indication of conflicting needs and perceptions of yourself.

As for being the backup stud, people can only use you if you let them. Get to know someone before you get serious. You can find out a lot about how someone will be with you by knowing about their past relationships.

I think what you are doing right now is the perfect thing to do—kick back, take a break from the dating game and re-evaluate yourself and what you want from women. Have more female friends— that can give you a lot of insight into the opposite sex. Try dating women outside of school and from different social circles. Just go slow, work on yourself and try not to worry about it. Good luck, and let us know what happens. Thanks for the great letter!

—Katie

Janice and Katie's column runs every Tuesday. Send questions and comments to the State Hornet: 6000 J Street, Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA. 95819-6102.

'Real World' guest speaker replaced due to illness

By LARRY V. DALTON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The highly anticipated appearance by AIDS activist Pedro Zamora on Thursday at 11:45 a.m. on the University Union South lawn has been changed.

Zamora, currently at home with his family, is too ill to keep his engagement according to Manuel Lopez, program advisor for Unique Programs, which is sponsoring the event.

Speaking on AIDS in Zamora's place will be Judd Winick, Zamora's real life best friend, and co-star on MTV's show "The Real World."

Two months ago, Zamora was hospitalized for two weeks while in New York taping the "CBS This Morning" show before being transferred to a Miami hospital, according to a recent Wall Street Journal article.

Zamora "is resting and taking medicine several times a day which makes him incoherent at times and is in and out of different states of consciousness all the time. That makes it hard for him to travel and honor his speaking commitments," said Lopez who is keeping in close contact with Zamora's representatives.

According to the Wall Street Journal, Zamora has an AIDS-related neurological disease, which is described as progressive multifocal leukoencephalopathy, or PML. Currently, there is no proven treatment or cure for PML.

Winick agreed to take up Zamora's personal crusade to inform others about AIDS when Zamora's personal fight against the AIDS virus took a turn for the worse in recent weeks.

During a recent speaking engagement at Penn State University where Winick substituted for Zamora, Winick told the *Times-News* of Erie, PA. that he was relunctant but finally agreed to Zamora's request because he considers Pedro his best friend.

Winick was also quoted in the article as saying that he tried to explain to Zamora that he wasn't an AIDS activist or a speaker, but Zamora finally convinced him that he was capable of accomplishing more than he thought to raise awareness about AIDS.

Winick, 24, now living in Los Angeles, has become a familiar face to the audience of MTV's most popular and top-rated show.

Chosen from among 30,000 hopefuls, both Winick and Zamora shared a stylishly decorated San Francisco house with four other people in their twenties, for five months. During that time they were filmed by a TV camera crew, day and night, from February to June. The film was then edited and shown in a series of half-hour episodes that have aired since the household broke up four months ago.

"The Real World," series has been described as televison's first nonfiction soap opera.

Winick, a struggling cartoonist, who already has his comic strip running in the San Francisco Examiner, has become more successful due to his celebrity status from "The Real World" progam. His comic strips have been picked up by a handful of other newspapers around the country to run on a regular basis.

A native of New York, Winick comes from the upper middle-class community in Long Island, N.Y. According to the Times-News, Winick said that coming from a middle-class, heterosexual backgound, his speeches about confronting stereotypes and his own prejudice seem more like something the average college student would be able to relate to. But Winick said his situation can't compare to Zamora's for sheer impact.

Winick said that because Zamora has AIDS, when he stands before the audience it makes AIDS seem that much more real.

Zamora, 22, a gay Cuban whose family immigrated to Miami in 1980 as part of the Mariel Boat Lift, has been featured twice in front page articles of the Wall Street Journal and in the Boston Globe among many other newspapers across the country.

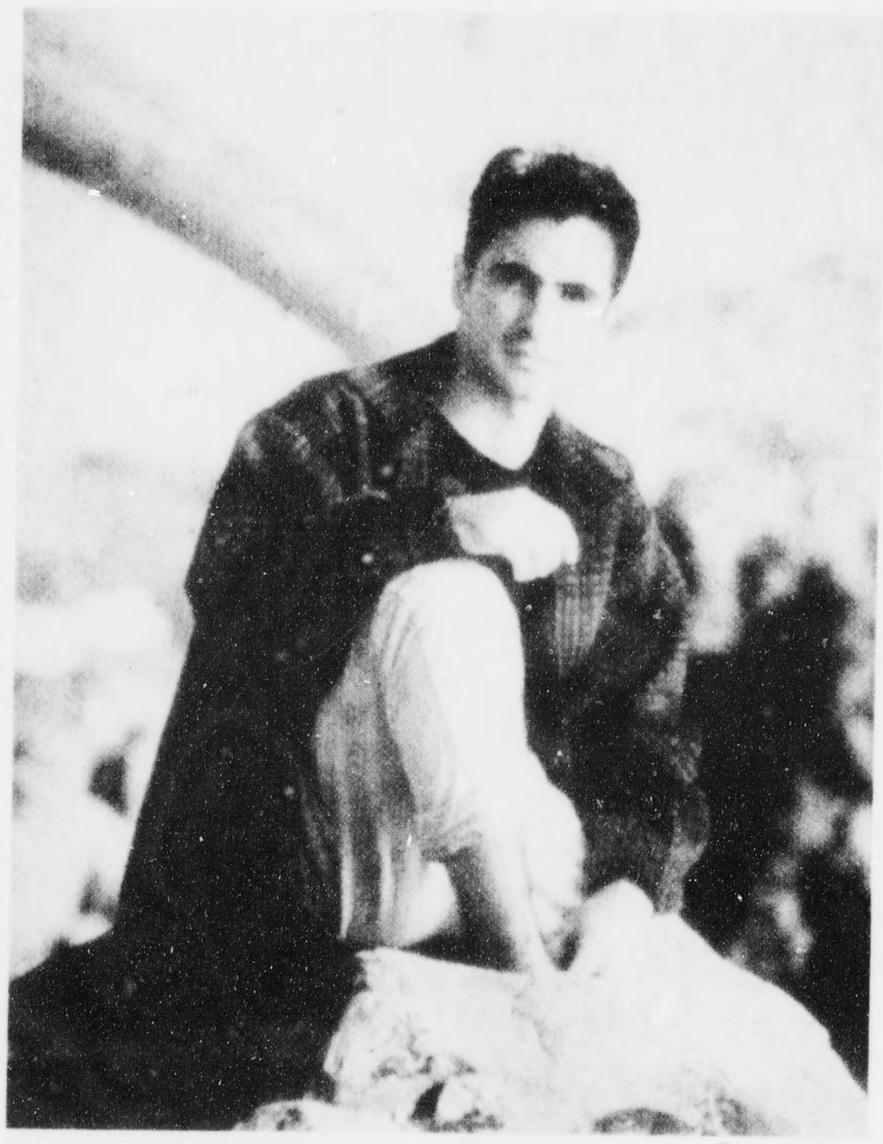
In his quest to spread the word about AIDS Zamora has been a guest on the NBC's "Today" program, National Public Radio, and even Spanish-language network and Japanese television. He was also involved in a public service ad campaign on AIDS prevention for the Centers for Disease Control, and testified before the Presidential Commission on AIDS. And in Zamora's adopted state of Florida, the governor appointed Zamora to his Red-Ribbon Panel on AIDS.

In one episode of "The Real World," Zamora told an audience of students that he had contracted the virus from having unprotected sex.

Although Zamora can't personally continue his campaign to teach people about AIDS, for the time being his friend Winick has vowed to take his message foward.

Laurie Bisset Grady, director of education programs at the Health Center is among those happy to have the message come to campus whether it is Zamora or Winick delivering it.

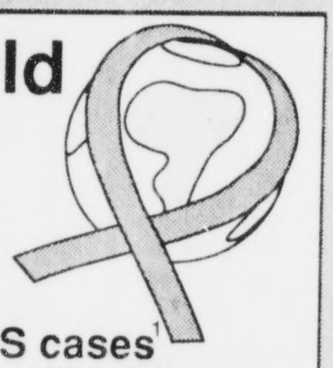
"I think it is interesting to take a look at the faces of the epidemic, that's the whole point of bringing someone like Winick or Zamora to campus," Grady said. "Now they don't necessarily know Pedro, but he's a young male in his early twenties who has been very active in taking this message out there. So he's someone that college students can identify with."



Courtesy photo

AIDS activist Pedro Zamora from MTV's series "The Real World" will not come to campus Thursday due to AIDS-related complications. His friend and former "Real World" roommate Judd Winick will speak instead.

Statistics in the real world



AIDS cases and deaths

U.S. cases[1]	401,749
AIDS related deaths	243,423
Mortality rate	60.6%
California cases[2]	76,056
AIDS related deaths	47,281
Mortality rate	52.2%
Incidence	241.0 per 100,000
Sacramento County[2]	1,741
AIDS related deaths	1,021
Mortality rate	58.1%
Incidence	155.28 per 100,000
Estimated CSUS cases[3]	33
Incidence	1.5 per 1,000

1 Cases reported through June 30, 1994
2 Cases reported through August 31, 1994
3 Based on Sacramento County figures and a student population of 22,000

Total AIDS cases[1]

based on age at time of diagnosis

Birth to Age 19	6,782
Age 20 to 29	68,483
Age 30 to 39	164,487
Age 40 to 49	85,150
Age 50 and up	36,260

California, with 65,753 AIDS cases is second only to New York with 68,454 cases.

Source: Student Health Center, CSUS

N. California AIDS Hotline
1-800-367-2437

AIDS Testing
County Dept. of Health and Human Services:
Alternative Test Site— (anonymous testing) 440-7720
Caliofrnia Children's Services ..366-4000
South City Health Center— (Confidential testing) 395-4580
Northeast Health Center— (confidential testing) 969-2724/726-1803
The Effort 446-6467
Planned Parenthood 446-0930
Sacramento Urban Indian Health Project, Inc. 441-0918

Case Management
Sacramento Aids Foundation 448-2437
Women's Civic Improvement Club ..454-0516
Bi-Valley Medical Clinic 442-4985

Medical Treatment
CARES 443-3299
County Dept. of Health and Human Services, Alternative Care Clinic 440-5302
UC Davis Medical Center AIDS and Related Disorders Clinic 734-8151

Education
American Red Cross 368-3131
Asian Pacfic Community Counseling 452-7836
Chemical Dependency Center for Women 448-2951
County Dept. of Health and Human Services, Health Education Unit AIDS Program 366-2922
The Effort 444-6996
Hemophilia Council 448-7444
Lambda Community Center 442-0185
Mexican American Alcoholism Program 394-2320
Planned Parenthood 482-8300
Sacramento AIDS Foundation 448-2437
Sacramento Urban Indian Health Project, Inc. 441-0918
UCD Area Health Education Center 734-3365
Women's Civic Improvement Club 454-0516

Sac campus deals with just the facts

By LARRY V. DALTON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State Health Center has taken an active role in providing students with statistics and information about AIDS. Although the Health Center cannot treat AIDS and related diseases because they are not equipped to deal with chronic illnesses, they can refer students to the proper agencies, according to Laurie Bisset Grady, director of educational programs for the Health Center.

"We want students to know that they can contact us with any of their concerns about health needs—physical or psychological. Even if we can't help them at the center we can refer them to the proper agency," Grady said.

She said that AIDS statistics related to campus and personal testimony can help to show students how serious the AIDS problem can be.

"I believe until people know somebody personally with the virus, a lot of them don't make a connection with the disease," Grady said "we are often asked how many cases we have here at Sacramento State and what the statistics are for this campus, but we have no way of measuring the number of AIDS cases through the campus Health Center because it is a chronic illness and we do not provide any of the HIV or AIDS services here. We do refer students on for care to the county or state agencies. Based on a student population of 22,000 an estimated possible cases at CSUS is 33 people," Grady said.

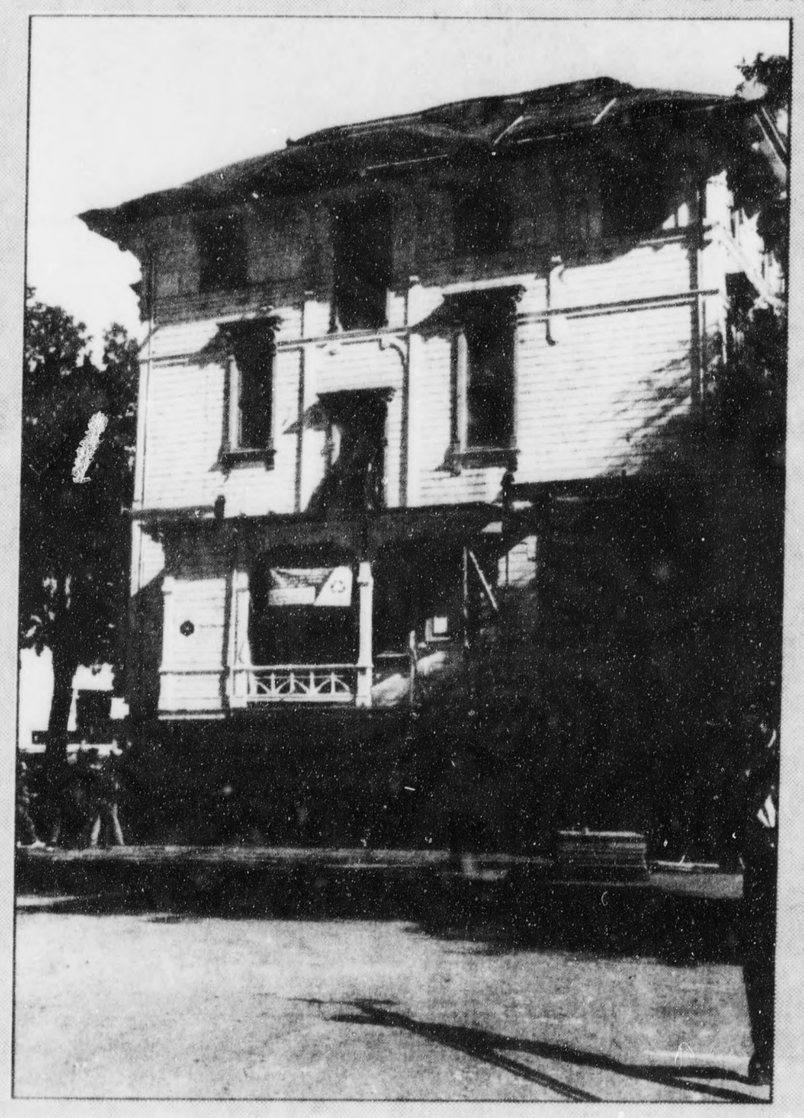
This figures out to be an incident rate of 1.5 people per 1000 in the campus population, based on county estimates. "This estimate came out of a college health study that we saw about three or four years ago where they were estimating how many college students per thousand might be HIV infected. The college study which estimated at about one and a half student per thousand is fairly conservative," Grady said.

"Students are welcome to contact us with any questions or concerns they might have," Grady said. "Or they can use the "Nexus News Infosource for CSUS, which provides free recorded information about Student Affair services and important health topics," said Graidy. The Infosource is available anytime-24 hours a day, seven days a week. It is completely confidental.

The Nexus Infosource Guide at 278-5144 can be found all over campus, incuding at the the Student Services building and the Health Center.

FEATURES

A HEFTY LOAD TO MOVE ...



Jenny Wu/State Hornet

The Llewellyn Williams House, which will soon be converted into Sacramento's first youth hostel, was moved Oct. 15 across the street, where it will be safe from demolition. Three trucks were used to pull this three-and-a-half story, 300-ton structure to its new address at 900 H Street.

Hepburn to be honored at film festival

By AMY PIKE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

UNICEF will honor the memory of Audrey Hepburn, a former Goodwill Ambassador, with a big-screen presentation of her Oscar-winning film, "Roman Holiday," at the Crest Theater Sunday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.

Since the showing is the day before Halloween, a "fashion parade" of sorts will also take place. Those who plan on attending are being encouraged to raid thrift stores, costume shops, or their closets for '50s and '60s clothing and dress as a character from one of Hepburn's films.

The event is a fund-raiser for Sacramento's U.S. Committee for UNICEF—the United Nation's Children's Fund. Proceeds will be used to provide nutrition, immunizations, clean water, education, and emergency relief to children in over 120 countries, including Somalia, Rwanda, Bosnia, and Haiti.



UNICEF was created in 1946 to help children during the aftermath of World War II and is a non-denominational organization that promotes the philosophy that all children should have a chance to grow healthy and strong. Hepburn spent her childhood during the Nazi occupation of Holland and witnessed, firsthand, the devastation that war and other disasters cause for children.

During the last years of her life, Hepburn devoted herself to the plight of needy children throughout the world as UNICEF's Goodwill Ambassador. She traveled to countries such as drought-stricken Ethiopia in 1989 and devoted a great deal of time and effort to UNICEF's cause prior to her death in January 1993.

Along with the film "Roman Holiday," which co-stars Gregory Peck, a video documentary of Hepburn's life will also be shown. Tickets are $10 and are available at the UNICEF shop at 900 P St. For more information contact Patricia Pratt at 482-3018.

Student artist combines talent with sports

By JANICE V. CAMPI
HEAD COPY EDITOR

Sports and art are not often mentioned in the same sentence. But Julian Huerta, a Sacramento State senior, not only talks about them together, he has combined his passion for both with a unique art technique called "Pointillism."

This technique, in use since the late 1800s, has been further developed by Huerta over the last nine years. The process, which requires months of intense work, consists of small, carefully placed, layered dots. Ten to forty layers are used to create and blend colors with hundreds of thousands of hand placed dots. Huerta's images of sports figures are photo-realistic.

Nationally known, Huerta, 26, has shown his work in several cities and has been published in Beckett Sports Magazine—all without the benefit of any formal art classes.

Huerta also finds time to work with the Sacramento Kings Community Foundation where he uses his art to benefit others.

You can view his work through Friday at the Sights and Sounds Exhibit Lounge, second floor, in the University Union from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m, evening hours Wednesday through Thursday, 5 to 8 p.m.

Huerta's artwork will also be featured Monday, Oct. 31 during "Meet the Kings" at the Arden Fair Mall, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Huerta will be there, along with the entire Kings basketball team. The Kings will be giving Halloween treats to children and Huerta's artwork of the players will be on display.

Free Halloween Extravaganza for Sacramento State students

It's that season again, time for pumpkin carving, trick-or-treating, witches, black cats and scarecrows.

Sacramento State is getting into the spirit of Halloween with the Halloween Extravaganza. This drop-in event will be held Wednesday in the University Union Redwood Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Halloween "Nooner" special, sponsored by Unique Programs, will offer students a variety of activities such as face painting, game booths, magicians, and Halloween candy treats for all who attend.

Richard Kowaleski, a former engineering faculty member at CSUS, will perform his mesmerizing magic tricks.

Everyone is encouraged to drop by the Halloween Extravaganza and get into the Halloween spirit themselves. For more information about this event contact Unique Programs at 278-6595.

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OPINION

A Snowball in Hell

Nora Lynn

The gift of a new beginning

Ours is a culture engrossed by anniversaries. Make one trip to your local Hallmark store, and it becomes overwhelmingly clear: we're nuts about commemorating stuff.

We Americans will celebrate the date of starting a job, of getting sober, of the end of a war, of a president's assassination. And, of course, we prize wedding anniversaries above all others.

And we celebrate these anniversaries in a variety of ways, with parties or moments of silence or retirement. Miss Manners and Ann Landers help us through these milestones, and through these celebrations we see our neighbor's life as our own. It makes life a little more understandable.



But come Thursday, Feb. 9, 1995, I'll have a special anniversary to celebrate — the anniversary of my divorce, the day it will become final after 14 months of angst and severance.

It all started innocently enough. I was married on a perfect morning in April, 1988, a morning of bright sunshine that fell fortuitously enough in the middle of a fortnight of rainy spring clouds. The bright watercolor light poured in the church's stained glass, illuminating a small country chapel brimming with flowers and prayers of hope, of happiness, of peace.

My husband, trembling and pale in his rented tux, stood nervously at the end of an aisle that seemed to grow longer with each tentative step I took toward him. All those we loved were there that day, beaming approval from the pews and waiting to scarf up king crab salad and free beer at the reception.

Appropriate dancing and frivolity followed, and our union was complete. With as perfect a beginning as that, what could ever possibly go wrong?

Well, just about everything. Marriage disagreed with my husband's taste for other women, and his taste for other women disagreed with me.

As a child, I survived a series of families of origin full of violence, hate and brutality. I came to our union wounded, flawed — incapable of maneuvering the intricacies of a relationship as complex as marriage is. The same coping skills that had helped me survive were ultimately the last nail in our marriage's coffin.

Two affairs, a botched bankruptcy, four homes, a miscarriage and several pets later, it was over. Another woman. No more forgiveness. A lifetime of anger crammed into the bounds of a relationship never built to withstand such stresses.

So, last week, it all crystallized. Our divorce will be final Feb. 9, and at least, as far as society is concerned, we will both then be free — free from ties that we leapt to wrap around our own throats, freed from a relationship we both chose to embrace more than once. Free.

After months of licking my wounds, some antidepressants and grueling therapy, I see the truth — the peace — that is mine. Finally, no more compromises for another, or for myself. My value is rooted in who — not *what* — I am. No more lies. Ever. No more apologies when my best is not good enough. And definitely no more self definition by way of a role in a relationship. I may marry again, if my friends let me, but I'll never again be someone else's wife first and myself second.

But, stunning realizations aside, I'm still left with this date, commemorating the end of something, and that is a little strange. In my mind, this is not a Hallmark moment, but a date of this magnitude surely deserves some commemorating.

A huge drunken party is an obvious first choice, another rite of passage familiar to most Americans. My husband had his bachelor party before he got married — I'll have mine after.

Or maybe I should take another person's suggestion and go skydiving — a beautiful symbolic act, full of imagery of throwing off the bounds of earth and doing the impossible. A perfect metaphor, really. But, what if my chute doesn't open? I'll be damned if I give my ex-husband any reason to celebrate.

No, I think that I will take a more continental approach to this anniversary. The French word "anniversaire" means "birthday," and no birthday party worth its salt spends time looking back. This has been a hard-earned lesson, but a savory one, and no growth comes painlessly. I am grateful for the opportunity to live my life now, to be better than I was. And to know myself.

Happy birthday to me.

Nora Lynn's column runs on Tuesdays. Write her at the State Hornet, *6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102, or in cyberspace at* lynnn@ccvax.ccs.csus.edu.



Graphic By D.S. Fields

Champagne taste with a beer budget

How far can $80,000 go at Sacramento State?

Further than a few country club retreats and trips for two to Long Beach. Further than dozens of flowers for the president's secretaries and cases of fine wine for private dinners.

With fee increases, less financial aid to go around, scaled back student services and a new enthusiasm to raise student fees to cover floundering programs, there is no room for university-subsidized retreats at Sacramento's most lavish restaurants and resorts.

The days of going to Rancho Murieta are, quite simply, over.

CSUS administrators can have their luncheon retreats in the University Union and cut *at least* half the cost of posh off-campus endeavors. Barbecues for outgoing employees can cost much less than $1,500 and still show the university's appreciation. And while we're cutting costs, the Gerths can start paying their own club dues instead of taking money from the discretionary accounts.

When presidential salaries were increased last year and the presidential housing allowances also increased, administrators argued that their fringe benefits had to improve in order for the CSU to continue to attract top-notch applicants for executive positions.

Administrators — including CSUS President Donald Gerth — argued that the CSU salary system needed to be run like any other corporation, paying its top executives accordingly. Without proper incentives, we were told, qualified candidates would not apply.

If CSUS administrators are to be paid like corporate executives, though, they must be as accountable. Corporate executives do not have more than $80,000 at their fingertips — with nobody looking over their shoulders. Not only does Gerth get a higher salary, he gets a housing allowance to cover the expenses of entertaining. When the housing allowance runs out, he turns to his discretionary accounts.

Some might call it trough-dipping.

Granted, many college and university presidents have discretionary accounts, but that does not make it acceptable for one person to single-handedly oversee how thousands of dollars are spent — with virtually no regulations.

The lack of accountability from discretionary accounts removes Gerth and other university presidents further and further from their constituencies — the students. Gerth becomes more out of touch with each dollar of discretionary money he spends on entertaining, travel and food.

While students snack on macaroni and cheese, Top Ramen and soda to be able to afford fees, Gerth and his colleagues convene for $1,000 dinners.

Two different sets of priorities.

Two different perspectives.

Two different worlds.

Guest Commentary

Stephen Henderson

Henderson explains role of 'assistant'

Nora is not happy. Let me explain.

In her "A Snowball in Hell" column ("Who controls ASI policy;" Oct. 18) my former editor and good friend Nora Lynn raises some interesting and pertinent questions regarding my executive assistant, Jill Murphy.

Nora is not clear as to what Jill's role is. Jill is my assistant. Traditionally, a president's assistant performs routine tasks like typing letters, filing papers and providing general support.

I'm not traditional, and — consequently — my assistant's role is not traditional. Actually, judging by past standards, my assistant's role is radical. I've invested in Jill a very significant amount of authority. Nora asks why I have done this.

I've done this to be a more effective president. I believe effective leaders delegate as much authority as they possibly can. I base this belief on what I learned about leadership as a sergeant in the Marine Corps. However, though I delegate out a significant amount of authority, I delegate no responsibility. I am completely responsible for all that my assistant does and fails to do.

Nora fears Jill is not accountable to the voters. Nora is right. Jill is not accountable to the voters; she is accountable to me. Believe me, I think Jill would rather be accountable to the voters than to me — and Jill, being human, has a difficult time being perfect.

Nora wants to know who Jill speaks for. Specifically, Nora is referring to Jill being quoted in the Oct. 15 *Sacramento Bee* sports section. So the question Nora raises is, does Jill speak for ASI? No, Jill does not speak for ASI. Did it look as if Jill was speaking for ASI in the *Bee* article? Yes, it did.

So if Jill doesn't speak for ASI, but spoke for ASI, what gives?

The reporter called for me on Friday, Oct. 14, in the afternoon. At that time I was on my way to Humboldt State for a California State Student Association conference. Jill attempted to reach me but couldn't, so she made a decision — she spoke to the reporter.

By speaking to the reporter, did Jill overstep her authority as Nora implies? Possibly. In addition to me, ASI has two vice presidents and eight directors. Clearly these are the people who officially represent ASI and thus speak for ASI.

Unfortunately, none of these ASI officers are as familiar with the athletics issue as Jill or myself. Why is Jill more informed on this issue? Because she went to the meeting with me. Should the ASI officers be more aware? Undoubtedly, but that's not Jill's problem. It's my problem.

So what if Jill hadn't spoken to the reporter? I would have been furious at her and chewed her butt hard. I would have accused her of squandering a marvelous opportunity to involve the community in the affairs of this university.

So Nora thinks Jill made the wrong decision, and I think Jill made the right decision. Meanwhile, Jill has been caught between a rock and a hard spot — no matter what decision she made, it would have been wrong in somebody's eyes, and that's that.

But the underlying and fundamental question remains unanswered — who controls policy at ASI. The answer is that you, the student, do. Want to formulate some policy (it's kinda' fun)? Contact the ASI director from your school and involve yourself.



Do you have a beef? A gripe? An opinion? Yet you don't have the time or energy to write it down?
If you want your voice heard, call the Hornet Ombudsman Line at 278-5863 — you can dial 5863 from any campus phone free of charge. Register your comments on paper, the campus, the budget or whatever else is on your mind on the voice mail, and all the comments will be published Fridays in the Hornet.

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comics

Skwiddle

By Wayne Kunert



Cat Talk

By Paulette Vogler



Pork, Cheese & Rexy

By Patrick Broderick



Permutations

By Per Berge



Though chess would eventually become his game of choice, Death did occasionally try his hand at Scrabble

BrainWash Need

By D. S. Fields



Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen



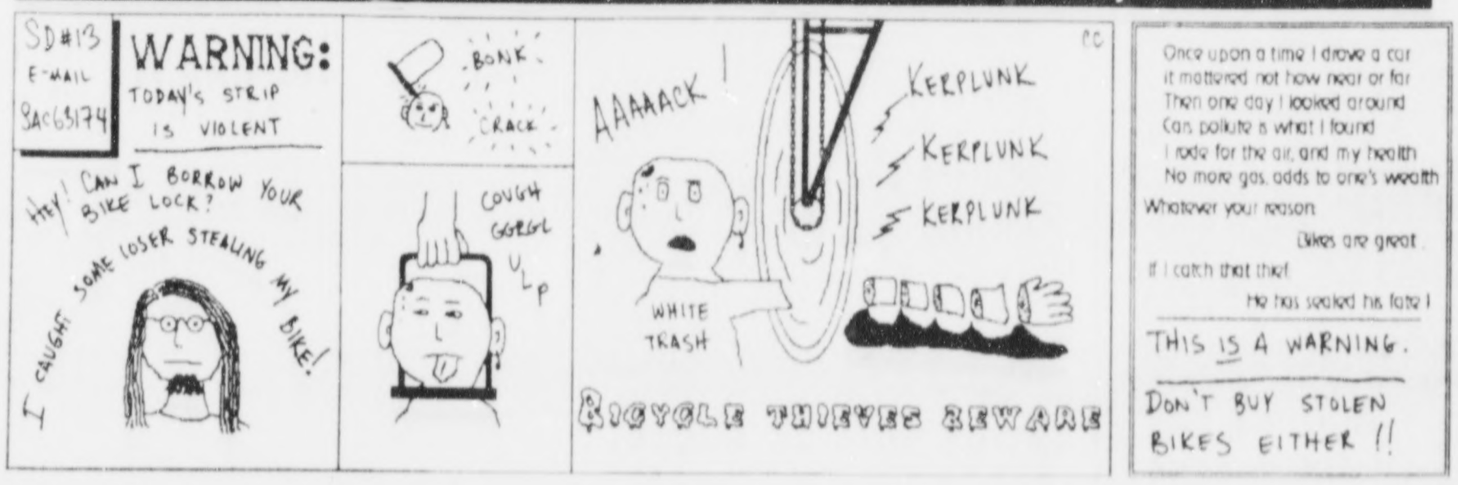
Homer

By Brian Schaubmayer



School Daze

By Chris Corsello



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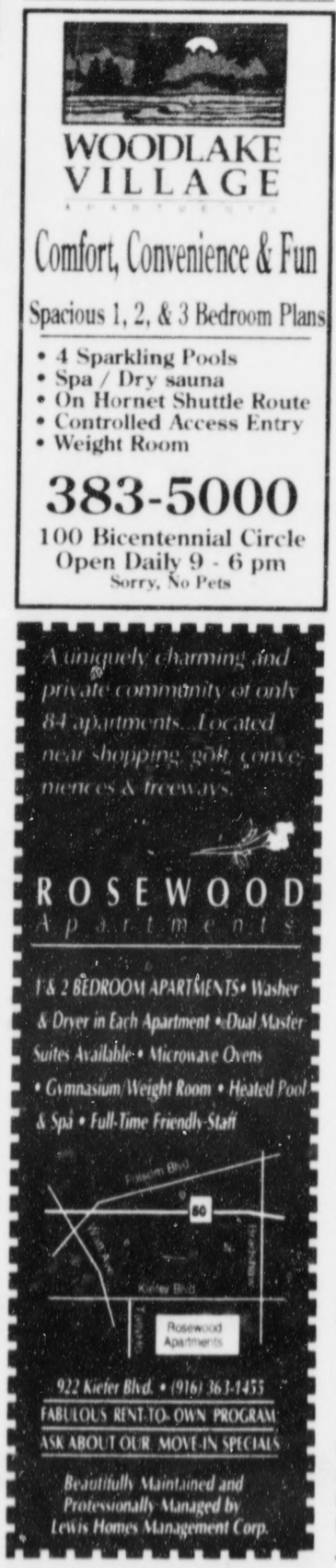
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PERSONALS

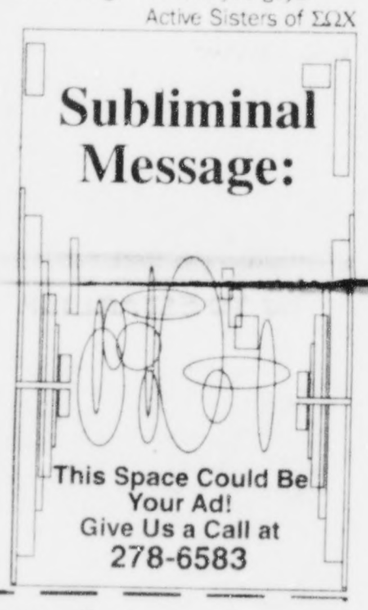
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RLS Students! Mark 11/3 on your calendar as the day you MUST be in class; It's the Cookie Decorating Contest! Prizes! Games! Fun! See you in the Physical Education Bldg. Room 127 at 10:20 a.m. For additional info. contact Matt Lishmar or Carolyn Hess.

Josh in 501's:
Lunch on Monday was fun. Hope you got enough studying done. And thanks for the GREAT strawberry shake! I definitely enjoyed studying with you and the movie after. Let's meet for dinner at **ARTIE'S** Friday at 7. Then the Festival of Animation after - what do you think?
Melissa w/Red Backpack

GREEKS

To the Theta Class of ΣΩΧ
You guys are doing a great job, especially doing the rocks. Only one week to go! We love you guys!
Active Sisters of ΣΩΧ



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Letters to the Editor

Administrator tries to clarify concerns about squirrels

Editor:

I feel that the recent article and subsequent letter to the editor regarding the campus squirrel population must be responded to.

First the herbicide used by the campus (ie: Roundup) is not impacting the squirrel population. In support of this statement, I offer the following:

1. The active ingredient in Roundup is glyphosate (N-(phosphonomethyl) glycione)

2. Extensive testing has resulted in EPA's classifying glyphosate in category E (evidence of non-carcinogenicity for humans).

3. Toxicology data caused EPA to rate the active chemicals in Category IV, the least toxic, based on LD50 tests on rats. Common table salt was shown to be nearly two (1.87) times more toxic than glyphosate in these studies.

4. Long-term studies, using rats, mice and other laboratory animals (including chipmunks and hares) in which high daily doses were administered, revealed no adverse reproductive, hereditary or bio-accumulation effects.

Summary: The results of extensive toxicology studies in animals demonstrate that glyphosate, the active ingredient in Roundup, DOES NOT cause carcinogenicity, birth defects, mutagenic effects, neurotoxic effects or reproductive toxicity.

Additionally, environmental fate studies and reviews have shown that no significant adverse effects to the environment occurred due to exposure to glyphosate herbicides.

"On Squirrels:" Of the three species of tree squirrels which frequent the campus, the eastern fox squirrel is the most abundant. In that no studies documenting population numbers or trends are known to exist, it is impossible to make a reasonable judgment as to their present state, at this time.

It is interesting to note, considering the toxicological findings, that the propensity of staff and students who feed these animals such foreign materials as French fries, potato chips or popcorn, all with high salt content, may contribute more negatively to the squirrels' success than some other factors.

If there is, in fact, a serious concern regarding the health and vitality of the population, extensive scientific field and laboratory investigations should be initiated. Only through such an undertaking can definitive information be established to accurately describe the dynamics of their existence here on the campus.

Due to the fact that the species, with the exception of the western gray squirrel, are "introduced," rather than native, this becomes an even more complex task in assessing relationships and influencing factors.

Additional information and Material Safety Data Sheets on Roundup are available in Facilities Management.

Howard Harris
Assistant Vice President
Facilities Management

Young Democrats submit top 10 reasons to re-elect Wilson

Editor:
Reasons students will re-elect Gov. Pete Wilson:

10. Temporary insanity

9. Who cares is he raised tuition? Mom and Dad are paying.

8. Too many damn businesses still left in California

7. No jobs? So What? Nobody likes working anyway.

6. Love the food at those Republican fund-raisers

5. Just do it for Pete's sake.

4. Don't want to see him cry.

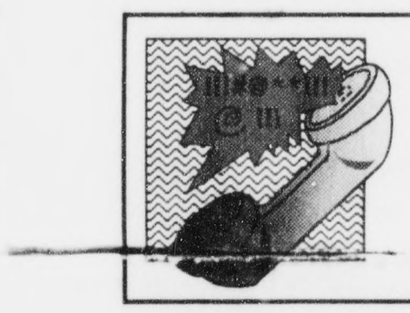
3. So he can run for president and do for the country what he did for California

2. Get this election thing over with so we can get back to O.J.

And the number one reason students will vote for Gov. Pete Wilson:

DON'T WANNA' VOTE FOR A CHICK!

Jason Buzi
Vice President
CSUS Young Democrats



Do you have a beef? A gripe? An opinion? Yet you don't have the time or energy to write it down? If you want your voice heard, call the Hornet Ombudsman Line at 278-5863 — you can dial 5863 from any campus phone free of charge. Register your comments on paper, the campus, the budget or whatever else is on your mind on the voice mail, and all the comments will be published Fridays in the Hornet.

Bev: Travels as a volunteer employee

Continued from p. 1

state-owned car.

"I take the test to be able to drive the car so he can work out of his brief case or dictate or take care of any other work," she said.

On Sept. 2, 1993, the President's Associates discretionary account — an account that only private donors contribute to — was charged $130 for Mrs. Gerth to fly to a CSU Executive Council meeting in Long Beach. On Nov. 21, 1993, the account was charged $94 for Mrs. Gerth to attend the American Association of State Colleges and Universities annual meeting.

The account was charged $252 on Feb. 19, 1994, for Mrs. Gerth to accompany her husband at the American Council on Education Conference. Mrs. Gerth also charged $100 to the account for registration at that conference.

On April 9, 1994, $128 was charged to the account for Mrs. Gerth to travel to a Summer Arts program dinner.

Mrs. Gerth said her role on the trips was "important," and she defended her travel expenditures.

"I'm really bothered that someone would question my involvement with the university. When I travel with my husband, I am traveling as a state employee," she said Monday. "I have no title."

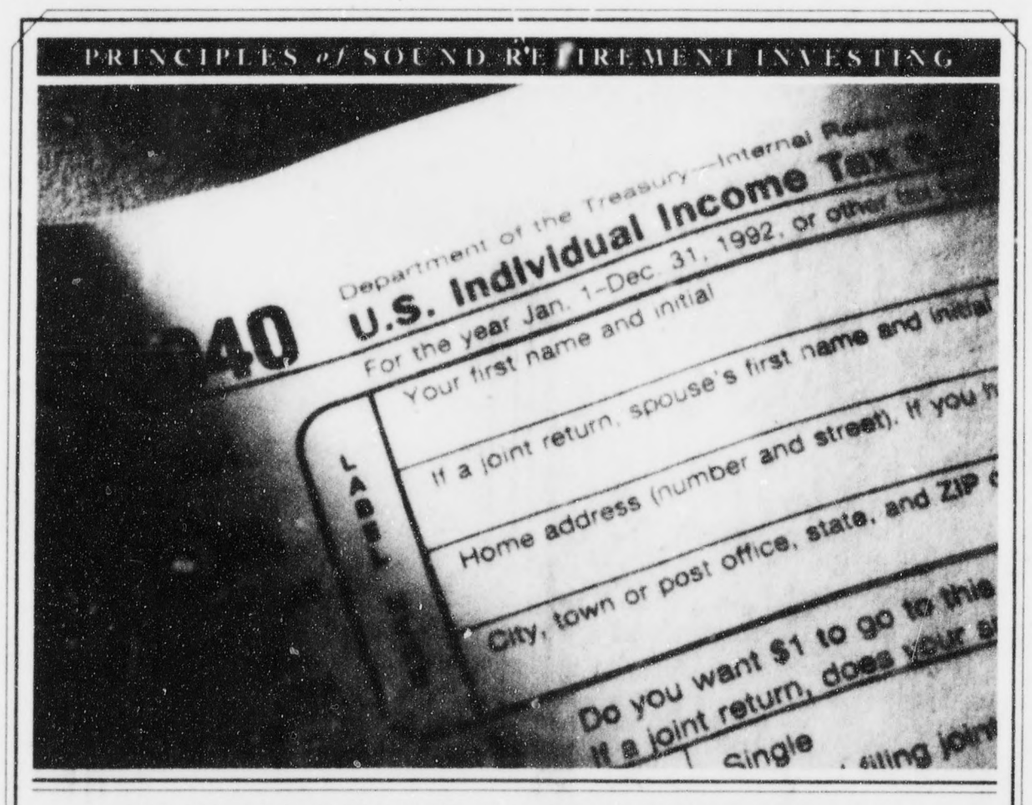
According to CSU Spokesman Steve McCarthy, it is common for presidents' spouses to be voluntary state employees — although he said spouses are rarely paid $1 per year for their services.

"It's a very sensitive issue," McCarthy said. "The spouses play a critical role."

Gerth defended his wife's responsibilities and expenses.

"There are functions that I am expected to attend, and there are functions that my wife is expected to attend," he said. "It just goes with the territory."





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